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THE CENTENNIAL - WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK. The memorial recently submitted to Mr. Cleveland by the New York Committee on the "Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington," requests the President

to "draw the attention of Congress to the subject," but it will be observed that the memorialists embrace in the "subject," both the Inauguration of Washington and the "Centennial of the Organization of the Constitutional Government of the United States." They attach to the proposed celebration "the broad characteristic of nationality in which the States and Territories should fully join."

It has hitherto been understood that the commemorative observances in New York were to be rather of a local than national character, but it would appear from this memorial that the committee have a programme in view which involves the co-operation of the General Government; "it is to be a from about 6,000 to 1,650, thus throwcelebration in which the Nation and the States should assist in unison with the people of New York."

So long, however, as the contemplated ceremonies are confined to one day only-the 30th of April-and limited to a grand industrial parade, a naval and military display, an oration and poem and a banquet at night, it will not in anywise interfere with the arrangements already in progress for an international gathering at Washington; nor can we see any objections to the participation of the General Government in the New York celebration or to an appropriation therefor, if any be necessary,

The two occasions should not be permitted to come in conflict or prejudice one another; and we trust that President Cleveland in communicating his views to Congress relative to the matter will take the broad ground that the two celebrations are not at all incompatible and should be rewarded as virtually one, the commemorative exercises at the National Capital to be supplemented or concluded by those in New York, in which not only the General Government, but the States and Territories and the distinguished foreign guests of the Government may properly take

At the same time chief prominence is to be given to the celebration in Washington which will possess a character and appropriateness peculiarly its own, and which it would be impossible to associate with any place other than the seat of Government. It is here that the representatives of all the American Republics will natnrally assemble to witness the workings of the great Constitutional system upon which their own civil and religious liberties are founded, and of which no adequate idea is to be formed elsewhere. It is here that they will be brought into direct contact with the President of the United States and his Cabinet, the heads of Departments, the Federal Judiciary, and the legislative machinery of the Government; and it will be the duty of Congress to give them a fitting re ception and make the occasion worthy

of this great people. This being done, an adjournmen may be taken with propriety to the historic locality and hallowed stone where the first President took his oath

INGALLS IS NOT WHOLLY bad. There is a pos-sibility that he may be capable of experi encing a very creditable article of remorse.

You have evidently not read a late

interview with the Senator. IF THE BENEDICT Investigating Committee wants to do its business prop-

erly, it should conduct its work in a rust and pour the oysters in. non-political manner. The refusal of Foreman Drake to inform Dr. Gallinger as to his politics was eminently correct, and if the Dr.'s success in the practice of his profession is no better than his practice in conducting an investigation, the country will not remain in doubt as to whether medicine or legislation would be most benefited by his retiring to a nunnery, so to

THE Macon Telegraph says: "Make every candidate show his hand this year." The Telegraph must own an interest in a soap factory.

IN THE ENGLISH House of Lords yesterday Earl Roseberry moved an inquiry, having in view an amendment to the constitution of that body, providing for a "large infusion" of elected peers. The resolution was rejected by a vote of 97 to 50 and so quick that it must have made the Earl's head dizzy. The hereditary principle is not ready to step down and out on any ordinary invitation, however politely and persuasively it be worded. It will require a club to

dislodge it. THE MILLS Tariff bill, which seeks to reduce the surplus as one of its chief reasons of being, to that end puts curled hair, used in stuffing upholstery, mattresses, &c., on the free l'

list. This wise provision will make a decided and positive reduction of the surplus, and will relieve sufferers all over this land of ours, now burdened by the iniquitous tariff. In this connection it will probably enlighten our readers to state that the entire revenue receipts last year on curled hair amounted to the exorbitant sum of

EVERY BUSINESS MAN in the country and especially the retail men, would find "shinplaster" currency a great convenience.

MITCHELL HAVING challenged Sullivan, we may now expect the musen lar intellectuality of Boston to announce that he has retired from the ring. John loafed around so long that all his puscle has settled in his jaw, and he is now incapacitated.

IT IS NOT PAVORABLE to the long duration of Emperor Frederick's reign that he starts out upon the principle that he "cannot take time" to care for himself. Although in the natural course of his malady he cannot expect to be spared many months, it is not incumbent upon him to hasten the inevitable by an exhaustive devotion to the affairs of state. His people are more interested in the prolongation of his life than in any heroic but over strained self-sacrifice to a sense of duty. Martyrdom is a glorious thing, but not always to be coveted by an excess of public zeal, unless the fate of the Government be hanging In the balance.

WITH UNEAXED cheap whisky we might be able to drown the sorrows we experience in having to pay high prices for the protected articles we buy. This is a great country.

IF MR. SULLIVAN hasn't had enough Mr. Mitchell states his readiness to let him have some more.

GERMANY AND FRANCE are just now wrestling with a blizzard, and the peace of Europe, for the time being, is conclusively assured.

THE LICENSE COURT of Philadelphia granted 335 liquor licenses yesterday and refused 368. At this rate it is estimated that the number of licensed saloons in that city will be reduced ing out of business a small army of irresponsible and disreputable dealers. It is safe to say that a work of refor mation like this could never be accomplished by prohibitory law. Under such a law there would be a thousand evasions to where there will be a dozen now.

KING FREDERICK submitted his royal message to the Prussian Congress or "Landtag" yesterday. It is a very brief but conservative docu-ment, in which the king pledges himself to walk in the steps of his "glorious father" and abide by the Consti

JAY GOULD has reached St. August ine, Fla. He didn't arrive in time to get a corner on the blizzard. The blizzard knew when to visit New

THE SENATE ALLEGES that the President has no right to make recess appointments, but it goes on confirming them all the same. This looks like a mild species of self-stultification.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

GENERAL BOULANGER'S wife and daughter are believers in Woman Suffrage. HENAT JAMES, THE NOVELIST, thinks h looks like the Prince of Wales, and is proud of it.

JOHN B. FRY, at one time the private secretary of Henry Clay, is still living in Sidney, Delaware County, N. Y., at the age of 89.

Dn. McGlynn wants to call the United Labor organizations the "Common Weal" party, and he believes it will sweep the

THE OLDERT LIVING PERSON born in the city of New York is Mrs. Anastasis Pursells, who celebrated her 102d birth-day last Saturday.

WHEN A FRENCHMAN takes down his telephone, instead of saying "Hello, who is this?" he says, "To whom have I the honor of speaking?" THE PETITION for the suppression

oull-fighting in the Federal district of Mexico has over 100,000 signatures. Congress meets next month. SIDNEY BARTLETT, who is called the

nestor of the Boston bar, is nearly 90 years of age. He was a crony once of Rufus Choate and Daniel Webster. MRS, E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH has had

the gold pens with which her novels were written melted up and turned into two rings—one for each of her children. THE OLDEST CLERGYMAN in England i

Rev. Bartholomew Edwards, rector of Ashill, Norfolk, who is an even hundred. He took his degree at Cambridge in 1811 IT IS ESTIMATED that Mr. Blaine's in ome will be \$19,000 less than usual this year on account of the depreciation in Small Hopes mining stock. His income from this source heretofore has been about \$1,600 a month,

Overen Pie.-Make two rich crusts ake them in a pan with a cloth between to hold up the upper crust. Stow the system; lastly, beat two eggs and a spoon-ful of of cracker crumbs. Lift the top

Mas. John Kelly, widow of the late Tammany Chieftain, leads a very retired ife since the death of her husband, and is glad to be rid of the politicians. She is worth a million and will spend the summer abroad with her children.

ENOUR STABLES of Minneapolis, who was wounded and taken prisoner while engaged in action with Hampton's Le-gion before Richmond, is anxious to hear of the Confederate surgeon who performed the delicate operation of removing his el-bow joint on that occasion. He wants to visit him and thank him over again for his kindly and skillful attentions.

SLEEP, SOBROW, SLEEP,

Sleep, Sorrow, sleep:
For I have watched thee weep
Till all the purpose of my days is riven
Her quest forsaken, shall the soul be all
My rows are melted with immeasing we
As April rainfalls waste the winter sh

Hest, Sorrow, rest!
Upon the heaving breast
White poppy leaves I strew so heavily
scented sconted

I deem that pulsing heart will be contented
To droop on dull oblivion awhile.
As sinks the spent wave on a tropic isic.

ending the Love, above thee bending. As susshine floods the long sushrouded skies, Shall his into a smile thy wating eyes, —i Katherine Lee listes.

CRITICULAR. Mr. Dana of the New York Sun is poet if signs count for anything, as these ines picked up under his desk last

week will testify:

And the blizzard

Froze our gigaard-Froze it harder than a bun; And a blizzard Is a wigard, That can freeze the daily Sun. This was all, but another line, evi

lently rubbed out with a soiled thumb, showed that the divine afflatus was working, and the world will never know what it missed or why it missed it,

Song for the farmer-The spring time is coming, oh, hoel oh, hoel

Now is the time to write spring poetry with an icicle.- [ WASHINGTON CRITIC. And now is the time for a half-ton batch of snow and ice to fall from the roof on the spring poet.—[Philadelphia Let her go, Gallagher.

A lady named Castor died in Baltinore yesterday. She was of humble extraction and did not belong to the Castor royal family.

In the Domestic Circle: Wife: I see by the paper, Henry, that etroleum has been discovered on the

Husband: More complications for the Suropean Powers. Wife: What have they got to do with t, I'd hke to know? Husband — profoundly: Grease in Egypt, my dear. Don't you see?

The extreme cold has seriously dam aged the silk crop in France. Judging from the silk dresses worn by the ladle during the winter we should say the silk crop had been cut down pretty low n this country also.

In Colored Society: Wife: You is a mighty shif'less nigga, Husband: Co'se I is, honey. I aint no lady.

To revivify a dessicated chestnut, we might remark at this time that a certain ilitary-literary man had come into general bad odor.

Anarchist Currlin of Chicago has invited the authorities of that town to strangle him if they dare." It will be n miserably bad form, don't you know, f they decline his invitation.

A toboggan "chute" is not dangero unless it is loaded.

John L. Sullivan is going to edit a Bos on sporting paper. Now is the time to

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE ADVOCATES OF PROBLEM-tion.—On TUESDAY, THE 27m DAY OF MARCH, at Sp. m., a public meet-ing will be held at Masonic Temple, at which several prominent speakers will present their objections to prohibition. After all the sta-tistics on the part of yourselves, it will give us pleasure to disprove the same. Mr. Galius Thomann of New York city, whose long work in gathering statistics on many questions emn gathering statistics on many questions en-ities him to a respectful hearing and his de-uctions to a careful consideration, will be resented.

presented.

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